to her face! I went in to apologize to

"Can't you smooth it over somehow

"I shouldn't dare try again. I'll go

And while Kathle sat contritely

too, her heart stirred as it had not

Something in that last hot speech

She looked at it long, the little sun-

ny, smiling face, the round, bright

eyes, the dimpled chin. Nobody won-

dered what she was born for in those

days, she funcied, when "Susie" was

five-or even 10 or 15. She remem-

bered the dear, grizzly old gentleman

who called her "Morning-glory," and

how the home name "Sunshine" had

clung to her for years and years.

When had she lost it? When had she

changed from the "Sunshine" of

younger days to the "selfish, snappish,

"Susie at five" seemed to look Miss

Susan Hutton through and through

until every corner of her hardened

heart was a-quiver with remorse and

"I would never have expected to be

like this," she said, with a sudden

choke, shutting her eyes tightly upon

the slow tears that were filling them.

"I used to imagine myself growing

into a sweet patient old lady, given to

dainty gowns and caps and the plan-

ning of surprises for the youngsters.

A soured, dyspeptic schoolmarm would

have been my last idea of myself. I

can see it now, though it has all been

so gradual-how in my efforts to care

for my own health I have lost all con-

sideration for the world outside, and

simply grown more and more self-

absorbed, nervous and ugly tem-

Outside, the March gale rattled the

shutters and creaked the gate, but still

That night at dinner she passed

Kathle the rolls and smiled as she said:

There's a corner one, Miss Kathle,

brown and crusty. I know your pref-

erence, you see," and Katherine was so

amazed that she almost dropped the

"She has always taken the corner

"Anita Baxter, don't say a word!" said

Johnnie Barnes this minute, while his

mother goes to church. And she was

cooing over him as if she'd taken care

of babies all her life. He must be a

forgiving little chap or he'd how! in her

face, remembering all the unflattering

The week long Miss Hutton, gentle,

quiet, was an object of mystified won-

der to her fellow boarders; and when

on Saturday night, she invited them all

"Don't be funny," said Katherine.

open piano and the bowls of early cro-

ingly suggestive to hungry schoolgirls.

Barnes baby, Miss Hutton, her face

gone suddenly white, walked - the

fireplace, and turned to them with

something in her manner that hushed

"Miss Pasini is coming to sing for

us presently," she said, "and I hope you

will enjoy it, but before she comes there

is something I must say if you will

kindly hear me. A week ago something

which made me realize what a miser-

able sort of person-what a failure-

I have been. I want to apologize all

'round. I really want to be different. I

And there the voice, first so nervously

a choke, and it was impulsive Kathie

who took a quick step to the older wom-

an and placed her warm arm around

ton, indeed we do. You're a real hero-

And then everybody talked very hard

and fast, the baby crowed and laughed,

and Anita slipped over and whispered

into Miss Hutton's ear: "You may say

anything you like about my ridiculous

nose. I'll love you anyway!"-Farm and

Saw a Monument to Himself.

pioneer Swedish settlers, went to that

state in 1850, but left two years later

for California. Some time afterward

he took up his residence in Iowa,

where he has been ever since. Last

week he revisited Stillwater for the

first time and learned that a monu-

ment had been erected to his memory

years ago by his relatives, who in all

that time had never heard from him

and supposed he had died while in the

C. A. Fernstrom, one of Minnesota's

ine, and we are glad to be your friends."

"We understand you, Miss Hut-

happened which set me thinking-

all other voices in the room.

want friends-

her.

no farther.

numbers."

ing upon the matter next day.

Miss Hutton sat thinking, thinking,

disagreeable woman" of now?

shame.

pered "

with-with the enemy?"

to my room and think."

like you were born for!"

marked "Susie at five."

been in years.

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Paine's Celery Compound

Bestows that Health and Vigor that Makes Living a Pleasure.

If you are sick and out-of-sorts, it is in your make yourself healthy, strong, and

not the slightest reason wby you through life feeling sickly, miserable, and melancholic. To be well and and melancholic. To be we

are sleepless, rheumatic, neuralgic, or have the shadows of disease ver you; if you are not as bright, and strong as you were some weeks e of Paine's Celery Compound will and fortify your whole system, cleanse of, correct digestion, sharpen the and conduce to restful sleep. Thousin a half-dead condition owe their good health to the use of Paine's apound. Mr. Wm. S. Gibson, of ille, Ky., who, through sickness and was brought near the dark grave, follows, regarding his marvelous

lave been broken down in health and nervous system shattered, kidneys ler, had servous and trembling spells on for the last ten years. I have taken I of the above-mentioned troubles have and I can now do a good day's work. boot my business all day long and it sorry me, and I now feel better than I to years. I have a good appetite, I was a boy. My age is 65 years."

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The old Noah's ark is stored away.

And beside it is a dusty drum:
The soldiers have fought in their instaffray.
And are buttered, creatfallen and glum.
The brown-exed doggy is reaming for orn.
In that self-same storage piace,
With pitiful plending and eyes that mourn.
For his little master's face.

The domino train is switched aside, The whistling top is still, And the old planchette where the checkers

Has lost his wheels and its skill.
The football is idle, the skates careless

Beside them the little oak sleigh; The small indites he knew wanter dis

mally by In a shivery, bulf-hearted way,

Do you know where this storehouse of playthings lies hid?

Why the playmates are slient and wan? Why the dog wanders restless, these treasures amid?

Where the dear little master has gone? Oh, it makes my heart ache and the bitter teurs fall, And with joneliness fills life's fair cup; for the toys are but stored in fond mem-

And their owner is only-grown up. Frank H. Sweet, in Farm Journal.

Miss Hutton

MAUD R. MAYNE

********* K ATHIE was patting Anita's plump hand reassuringly, as Miss Huthurried by them in the hall.

"She's just a spiteful old maid, and I wouldn't mind a minute!" the indignant, girlish voice rang out.

Then two doors banged violently and Miss Hutton stood within her own apartment, a scowl upon her forehead to flatly contradict the dry smile that moved her lips.

She said not a word, but going to her desk, removed a huge pile of papers and sat down determinedly to mark them. For half an hour her pencil checked tirelessly, scratching down its final judgment with relentless vigor; then it stopped suddenly, and the examination papers dropped in a heap to the floor.

"I believe those art students down stairs absolutely hate me!" she said. "I'm sure Katherine looked it as I passed her just now. If I've a friend in this house I don't know it-or anywhere else, for that matter. Just let a woman grow old and ugly and halfslok, and friends fly faster than trash in a March gale!"

She was looking out, as she spoke at the little whirling eddies of dust. the gate that creaked on its rusty hinges, the swinging and swaying of the bare brown trees, "It makes me eross as two sticks when the wind you know she's at home taking care of bangs things about like this!" she exlaimed. And cross enough was her Come in," when a knock upon her loor gave her a sudden start.

It was a determined young face that looked in upon her then, with brown eyes steady, though the round chin remarks she's made about him." quivered.

"Miss Hutton," said Katherine, "I've come to apologize for my rude speech in the hall. I'm very much ashamed of myself for letting my temper go like that."

"Well, you ought to be!" said Miss Hutton, severely.

Katherine's eyes flashed, "And so ought you!" she retorted. "I was rude in the hall, but you were more rude at the table; and you hurt Anita's I feel like going down on all fours." feelings dreadfully. You ought to know how sensitive she is about her pleased eyes about Miss Hutton's cozy

"Who said anything about her nose?" demanded Miss Hutton.

"Who else has a broken one?" blazed the girl. "For shame to comupon another's misfortune Anita's not to blame because her nos was broken. And I'll tell you what ! think, Miss Hutton. I think your disposition needs making over a deal worse than Anita's nose!"

"And I think you've forgotten your penitence and turned-

"Turned fury! Yes, I have, and now that you've paved the way I'll tell you what I think of you and relieve my mind. I think you are the most selfish, snappish, disagreeable woman I ever knew. I don't believe you ever sald a kind thing in your life. If there's an ugly trait in anybody you'll discover and develop it! You can make me so furious in five minutes that I feel like a perfect savage! I hate you! And everybody hates you! And I can't imagine what people like you were born for!"

Kathle was storming downstairs in a passion of tears, when a goodnatured little old gentleman, removing his coat in the lower hall, came bustling up with a "Bless me, Miss

Kathie, what's it all about?" "Oh. Mr. Shepard!" wailed the girl. "I've gone and done it now! I've said every impudent thing I could to Miss Hutton and made her mad as a wet hen, and myself still madder."

"Tut-tut, Miss Kathie. I never knew you vexed in my life. I would call you a thorough little lady. That is what Mrs. Shepard has always called you."

"I-I used to be," sobbed the girl and she laughed hysterically as she went on: "Did you hear her tell Mrs. Barnes that her dear little Johnnie was so fat he was deformed? And she called our good Mr. Lamb a canting hyprocrite, and only to-day at lunch made a malicious speech about the Lord breaking some folks' noses instead of their high spirits, because Anita happened to laugh in her presence. I tell you I'd rather have smallpox in the house than that sour

old gooseberry!" Mr. Shepard shook his head, shocked and a trifle bewildered. "My dear lady!" he cried. "Not smallpox! Not a gooseberry! I wouldn't say that!"

The most irritating thing about a woman is her infinite capacity for be-"I said worse things than that right ling right "regardless."

LATEST ABOUT BRAINS.

her, and what an apology I made of Investigations Show the Importance I'm deadly ashamed! I'll never be able to look myself in the face of Good Feeding to Brain again. And oh, I'll have to write and Development. tell mamma-my little lady mother!"

Man's curiosity is naturally boundless concerning his brain, which is balieved to be the seat and the token of that mental power which makes Just him the undisputed king of the earth,

says the London Express. thinking. Miss Hutton was thinking If the brain were really such a box of drawers as some phrenologists have assumed, with everything in its place "And I can't imagine what people and all possible faculties accounted for, human heads could be classified as readily as plants, and nobody could of Kathie's had caused her to take fail to distinguish between them any from her worn trunk the old-fashioned more than one can fall to select roses album that held a small picture from lilles.

One might predict absolutely from a glance at his head that a given young man must become a great financier or a poet or a philosopher with no more danger of a mistake than in asserting that one tree will produce acorns and another apples.

gists see that this will not do, and so they endeavor to modify the bases of their science to suit the infinitely varied facts of human nature and development.

The real progress in brain study is made by those who undertake the work, as far as possible, without any preconceived and preperfected theory to lead or mislead them. Dr. H. complete and lasting cure. Mantiegka has recently published in the "Proceedings of the Royal Scientific Society of Bohemia" some remarkable observations on the relation of the weight of the brain and the size and shape of the skull to the mental powers of man.

These investigations show the importance of good feeding to brain development. The brain cannot do its work without an abundant supply of pure, well-nourished blood. Other things being equal, a heavier brain implies greater mental power, and Dr Mantiegka finds that persons employed in industries where the nourishment of the body is apt to be insufficient and the muscular exercise slight, show, as a rule, lighter brains than do more favorably circumstanced persons.

Blacksmiths and metal workers in general have heavier brains than coachmen; but the latter exceed carpenters in brain weight, and carpenters exceed persons employed in clothing industries, while at the bottom of his scale ing. stand those who are engaged in the manufacture and sale of alcoholic drinks, who are apt to do more or less drinking themselves.

rolls herself," said Anita, in comment-It would also appear that the weight of the brain may be increased by the direct exercise of its own functions, Katherina solemnly. "It makes me men of mental training showing, as a want to talk in whispers. After all the rule, greater brain weight than others. dreadful things I said to her! And do

It should be remembered that the size of the head-cannot be taken as a trustworthy index of the weight of the

The organic quality is the main

AMERICAN MANUFACTURES.

Immense Proportions Which They Have Attained, People Employed, Etc.

to her room, incredulity could stretch Few Americans have an adequate conception of the greatness and im-"I'm scared of my life," said Anita, portance of the manufacturing inter-"though there ought to be safety in ests of the country. In fact, it is almost impossible to conceive it, even when we read in the census reports For my part, whenever I think of her that there are more than half a million establishments for the manufacture of But for all that she looked with some article of commerce, says the Chicago Chronicle, And these esooms that bore such a holiday air. It tablishments are using capital to the was a cool spring night, and the dancing amount of \$9,835,086,909, and employfire in the little grate threw a rosy light ing 397,174 clerks and officials and upon the fresh white curtains, the little wageenmersto the number of 5,316,803.

But if the mind refuses this high cuses and jonquils that were scattered hurdle what is the mental condition of about. Through the doorway one caught the fellow who tries to jump the fact glimpses of a dainty tea table appetizthat \$7,348,144,755 worth of raw material is consumed annually by this When everybody had arrived, even to array of factories, and makes out of bustling Mr. Shepard and the dimpled this material manufactured products worth altogether \$13,014,287,498? That sum is nearly ten times the authorized capitalization of the greatest corporation on earth, the United States Steel corporation. It represents the actual value of the states of New York and fered at auction. If not as represented Pennsylvania combined. Pennsylvania combined.

The product of 1890 was less by nearly \$4,000,000,000, while that of 1850 was only a little more than \$1,000,000,000. We rank first among the manufacturing nations of the earth, for we produce, according to the most accurate authorities, about half as much as all of Europe combined, the United Kingdom ranking next, Germany third, France fourth and Austria-Hungary hurried, then so faltering, broke off with fifth.

Further statistics show that 29,000, 600 people more than ten years of age are engaged in productive industry, More than one-third are in agriculture, a fifth in domestic and personal service, a fifth in trade and transportation. the professions hold a meager twentieth, while a fourth are in manu-Miss Pasini came and sang like a lark, factures and the mechanical pursuits, including mining.

An ingenious statistician has figured out the relative proportions of the sexes engaged in these manufacturing pursuits as follows. If a given establishment employing 100 persons desired the typical division of men, women and children, it would be obliged to employ 77 men more than 16 years of age, 20 women more than 16, and three children or young persons more

Knew Whereof He Spoke.

Guy-Yes, she's beautiful; she has the face of an angel-and the heart of a

Don-O, come now, you can't mean that. She hasn't a fiend's heart. Why Using BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF do you say such a thing?

"Why, I know the chap. It's Dick Puffer, the worst motor fiend living."-Stray Stories.

A SIMPLE REMEDY FOR CATARRH

Breathe Hyomei Three Times a . Day and be Cured.

in Hyomei this method of cure.

Hyomel has performed almost miraculous cures of catarrh and is today recognized by leading members of the medical profession as the only advertised remedy that can be relied upon to do just what it But the shrewdest sort of phrenolo- claims. The complete outfit of Hyomei costs but \$1 and consists of an inhaler, a medicine dropper and a bottle of Hyomei.

> Breathe Hyomei through the inhaler for s few minutes four times a day and it will cure the worst case of catarrh. It soothes and heals the mucous membrane of the air passages, prevents irritation, and effects a

In Randolph there are scores of well known people who say they have been money you paid for Hyomei. This is the strongest evidence that can be offered as to his faith in the remedy.

OLD AND NEW WAY

Hyomei the Latest Scientific Discovery for the Cure of Catarrh.

The discovery of Hyomei has wrought a wonderful enange in the treatment of

Prior to three years ago the medicines Prior to three years ago the medicines ordinarily employed in the cure of this disease were nauseating drugs and worthless tonics. In some instances they benefitted, but the improvement was not lasting.

With Hyomei you take into the air passages of the throat and head a baisamic deep-scated cases of catarrhal deafness. The complete Hyomei outfit costs \$1 and comprises an inhaler, a bottle of Hyomei and a dropper. The inhaler will last a lifetime; and additional bottles of Hyomei can be obtained for 50c.

Stronger than any claims that can be made in an advertisement, is the fact that F. E. Bryan will give his personal guarantee with every Hyomei outfit he sells to refund the money if the purchaser can say that Hyomei has not given satisfaction.

If a few years ago some one had said you can cure catarrh by breathing air charged with a healing balsam, the idea would have been ridiculed and it remained for the eminent investigator, R.T. Booth, to discover the street of the minutest cells, effect-ually killing all germs and microbes of catarrh. It enters the blood with the oxygen, killing the germs in the blood, and restores health to the whole system. Many astonishing testimonials have been cured by Hyonesi.

A complete outfit costs but \$1, and in-cludes an inhaler, dropper and sufficient Hyomei for several weeks' treatment.

Perhaps the strongest evidence that can be given to doubters, is the fact that F. E. Bryan has so much faith in Hyomei that he sells every package under a positive guarantee to refund the money if it does

Now is the time to begin the use of

CATARRH CURED WITHOUT DRUGS

Hyomei Medicates the Air You Breathe, Kills the Germs and Cures the Disease.

Hyomei cures catarrh thoroughly and permanently, because it reaches the smallest air cells in the head, throat and lungs, kills the germs causing the disease and drives it from the system. Hyomei goes cured of catarrh by Hyomei. If it does to the root of the disease, destroys the not cure you, F. E. Bryan will return the cause, and makes permanent cures which can be effected in no other way. Breathe it for a few minutes four times a day and benefit will be seen at once. Continue this treatment for a few weeks and Hyomei will have cured you.

The Hyomei breathed through the nest pocket inhaler furuished with each outfit mingles with the air you breathe. It is a local and direct treatment for eradicating all catarrh germs in the mucous membrane and tissues and in this way cures catarrh in any part of the system. Used in connection with Hyomei Balm it has been successful in curing the worst and most deep-seated cases of catarrhal deafness.

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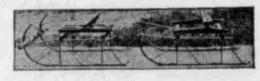
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Saturday, December 19th, t 16 a. m. we shall selt so head

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